128 E. 12th St.,
New York, Nov. 17, 1871.

My dear Garrison,

I was very glad indeed to get your letter this morning, but sorry to learn that you are not going to Philadelphia. I presume you will write a letters to the Convention, and if so, I hope you will not fail to set forth your opinions upon the Constitutional questions, and to dissuade the Society from taking any action that shall look like an endorsement of Mrs. Woodhull's doctrine. I have another letter in the Revolution of this week, rejoining to Mrs. Stanton's reply to my former one. She says in which she "flops" about and pounces the question of

sions with irrelevant points and blunders of history, is marvelous. I have deemed it wise to puncture some of her absurdities. I have also written for the Revolution an editorial exposition of Judge Carter's decision, which has come at a fortunate time. I see that "Warrington" tries his critical teeth upon it in the Woman's Journal of this week. What he says seems to me utterly ludicrous, but I suppose many will take it for wisdom. I wish you could find time to write an article for the Journal, setting the question in a clear light. I am sorry Mrs. Livermore has got herself mystified on the subject, and that the Journal contains no fair account of the Washington decision, but only the ridiculous travesty of "Warrington."

Mary Anne joins me in
love to you and yours.

Ever, yours faithfully,

Olivet Johnson.